

The Transcript.

OFFICE:
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Transcript Publishing Company
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT.

Issued every afternoon (except Sundays)
at four o'clock.

Subscription Rates.—One year, \$5.00; six
months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50; one month,
50 cents; two cents a copy.

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THE TRANSCRIPT.

WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR; strictly in advance.

Issued every Wednesday morning.

A valuable advertising medium; especially de-
sirable for country trade.

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Dispatches received by Western Union wire up
to going to press.

Text House Late Telegraphic News than any
other Newspaper in Western Massachusetts.

THE TRANSCRIPT receives the full Telegraphic
Service of the American Press Association.

The Transcript is the only newspaper in
Western Massachusetts receiving regularly the
general dispatches of the UNITED PRESS and
the special dispatches of the NEW ENGLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS, the oldest and best news
gathering agency in New England.

E. E. VADNAIS, D. D. S.

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78 Main street. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to
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SIMMONS & CARPENTER.

Furnishing Undertakers.

No. 20½ Eagle St., North Adams, Mass.

JOHN E. MAGENIS.

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At Law. Office Kimball block, Main street,
North Adams.

C. T. PHELPS.

Attorney and Counselor.

At Law. Office Adams Bank Block, Main
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DR. ANNE M. BLOSSOM.

Physician and Surgeon.

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to 6 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

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Attorney and Counselor.

At Law. 77 Main Street, North Adams. Sav-
ings Bank Building.

B. W. NILES.

Attorney and Counselor.

At Law. Office Hoosac Savings Bank Block,
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Office in Hoosac Savings Bank Block. Hours,
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Light Machine and General Repairing. Model
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Hoosac Bank Block, Main Street.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

New Bank block, Main street. Attending Eye
and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical
assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also
Assistant Surgeon at the Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat Hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

J. H. FLAGG.

Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable.

Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North
Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and
funerals. First-class single horses and carriages
at short notice on reasonable terms. Also will
coach to and from all trains. Telephone con-
nection.

S. VADNER & BROTHER.

Carriage and Wagon Builders.

Manufacturers of light carriages, sleighs,
road, business and heavy wagons made to order
at short notice. All work warranted as repre-
sented. Repairing in all its branches at reason-
able terms. Dealers in all kinds of factory
wagons and carriages, harnesses, robes and
blankets. Center St. rear of Blackinton block.

NORTH ADAMS SAVINGS BANK

Established 1848. 73 Main street, adjoining
Adams National Bank. Business hours, 9 a. m.
to 4 p. m.; Saturday 11 to 2 p. m.

PRESIDENT—A. C. HOUGHTON.

Treasurer—V. A. WHITAKER.

Vice-Presidents:
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A. C. Houghton, C. H. Cutting,
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THE ADAMS

NATIONAL BANK

—OF—

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1832, Reorganized 1863

Capital, \$500,000

Surplus & Undivided Profits, 150,000

S. W. BRAYTON, President.

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Accounts and Collections Solicited.

NEW YORK CENTRAL

—AND—

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.

(Barren Division.)

The quickest and most direct lines from North
Adams, Adams, Pittsfield, Chatham and the
Berkshire hills to New York, maintaining a
through service of fast Express Trains, Com-
fortable Coaches and Wagon Pullman
Cars.

All trains arrive and leave from Grand
Central depot, the very heart
of New York city.

A. M. P. M.
Leave No. Adams, 12.20 8.35 a. m. 13.00
" Adams, 6.25 10.40 a. m. 8.11
" Pittsfield, 7.15 11.30 a. m. 8.51
" Chatham, 8.05 12.20 p. m. 9.29
Arrive New York, 11.25 4.40 p. m. 4.41

For car fare to Pittsfield to New York.

Over trains daily except Sunday.

For tickets, time tables and other infor-
mation apply to Boston and Albany ticket agents.

GEORGE H. DANIELS, E. J. WOLFE,
General Passenger Agent, General Agent,
Grand Central Depot, Albany, N. Y.

UNITED PRESS.

By Telegraph

3.30 O'CLOCK.

THE ELECTIONS.

Fairs Weather Everywhere.

Lively in New York and

Maryland.

HUNDREDS LOSE THEIR VOTE

BY THE NEW BALLOT LAW

IN NEW YORK CITY.

A Bold Dynamite Attempt.

B. & M. NARROWLY ESCAPES.

Turkey is Mad at Germany.

EMBASSADOR LEAVES BERLIN

NEW YORK ELECTION.

Fair Weather, a Quiet Election in City

and State.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The voting in

New York county began under a clear

sky this morning. The new ballot law is

working better than was anticipated.

Very little trouble is experienced in mark-

ing, and even on the east side there were

but few cases where a second set of bal-

lots was requested.

The day began with indications of very

little trouble with colonizers and repea-

ters. The police vigilance at the polls and

the widely announced purpose of the po-

lice commissioners that there should be an

honest election had the desired effect.

There was little disorder at the polling

places, and scarcely any calls for services

of the police.

[LATER.]

NEW YORK, 2 p. m.—Police headquar-

ters was a busy place today. Acting Su-

perintendent Conlin has a large force of

police on hand as a reserve for any

emergency that may arise and several pa-

trol wagons are in readiness to be sent

out in case of accident or disturbance.

Intricacies of the new election gave

rise to no end of confusion at the polls as

the day advanced. Instruction cards were

printed in English and other languages

and were provided at each polling place.

Yet hundreds of voters disfranchised

themselves by failure to comply with the

requirements of the law.

It will probably be found that most of

the ballots thrown out suffered this fate

because the voter drew a line through the

name of some undesirable candidate. The

old manner of "scratching" made the bal-

lot void today.

BUFFALO, Nov. 5.—The weather here

and all over western New York is clear

and warm. The indications are that the

rural vote will be fully up to the average.

A DASTARDLY ATTEMPT.

Dynamite Found This Morning on the B.

& M. Tracks Near Haverhill.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

HAVERHILL, Nov. 5.—What was proba-

bly a dastardly attempt to wreck a train

or damage a big B. & M. railroad bridge

between here and Bradford. It was dis-

covered at 6.30 this morning by a pedes-

trian coming over a footwalk of the

bridge. A large stick of dynamite with a

fuse attached was found between the

grooves of one of the inward tracks and

the guard rail. The fuse had been lighted

and it is believed the heavy fog from the

river which prevailed last night extin-

guished the light. The bridge is a mam-

moth iron structure and stands about

thirty feet above the river. No clue is to

be had regarding the perpetrators, and

whether it was an attempt to blow up a

train or the bridge, is only conjecture.

TURKEY MAD AT GERMANY.

The Sultan's Ambassador Has Left the

German Capital.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—The story is in cir-

culation here that the Turkish Ambassa-

dor to Germany, Tewfik Pasha, left the

country abruptly Saturday. It is said he

could not tolerate the German attitude

toward Turkey, which he regarded as ex-

cessive. The ambassador begged Prince

Hohenlohe for assurances that Germany

would not side with England in driving

the Sultan into a dangerous road. Prince

Hohenlohe was unable to satisfy the Turk-

ish minister, whereupon the latter left

Berlin without performing the formalities

usually followed when a foreign diplo-

mat takes his departure. It is said the

Turkish question has been referred to the

emperor for his decision.

TOMORROW MORNING.

The Transcript extra tomorrow

morning will give the fullest

and latest election news, local

and general. Watch for it.

DISTURBANCE IN BALTIMORE.

A Shooting Affray Takes Place at the

Police.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 5.—The election

here is very exciting, and reports from all

over the state show the liveliest interest.

A heavy vote is being polled.

Some few disturbances are reported at

the polls today in this city. One shooting

affray occurred in which John Smith, a

Democrat, was shot but only slightly

wounded, by H. E. Van Tassel, a Repub-

lican. The shooting was caused by a too

lively political discussion.

LIGHT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Voters Light All Over the State and Little

Interest.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 5.—The

weather is delightful yet reports indicate

a light vote being polled all over the

state, and that but little interest is man-

ifested in the election. It is estimated

that the Republican majority in Philadel-

phia is 50,000.

SHE BROKE HIS HEART.

And So the Vermont Boy Committed

Suicide.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

MORRISVILLE, Vt., Nov. 5.—Leon Mar-

vin, son of a widow, nineteen years old,

shot himself with a revolver last night

and died from the wound this forenoon.

Yesterday he had some unpleasantness

with a school girl sweetheart with whom

he kept company five or six weeks. After

sending her a note last evening he ob-

tained a revolver and going to his room

called out "good-bye" to his mother, and

shot himself.

A Child's Soliloquy.

"I cannot understand at all

The way mamma goes on

When I climb trees or chase the dogs

And have the greatest fun

She'll sternly say, 'Now, Anabella, don't you

know

A great big girl like you should not act so!'

"But when I want some jewelry,

A bracelet or some pretty rings,

Or maybe nothing but a hat

With flowers and bows and things,

Or sometimes, just because I want my hair

to curl,

She'll say, 'That is not nice for such a little

girl.'"

—Clara J. Denton.

Land of the Beautiful.

Land of the beautiful, land of the blest,

Tell me, oh, where is thy valley of rest?

Do its flowery borders lie close to the gate

The Transcript.

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day) at four o'clock.

WEEKLY—Issued every Wednesday morning.

BY THE

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,

FROM

TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of his awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never saw as mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American

Press Association, this Transcript receives regularly

the general dispatches of the United

Press, giving the general news of the country and

the special dispatches of the New York

Herald and Associated Presses, the oldest and best

gathering agency in New England, up to

going to press, and

TEN HOURS LATER

Than any other newspaper in Western Mass.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass.,

second class mail matter.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 5, 1895

OUR CANDIDATES.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor,

FREDERIC T. GREENHALGE.

Lieutenant-governor,

ROBERT WOLCOTT.

Secretary of State,

WILLIAM M. OLIN.

Treasurer and Receiver-General,

E. P. SHAW.

Auditor,

JOHN W. KIMBALL.

Attorney-General,

HOSEA M. KNOWLTON.

SENATORIAL TICKET.

For Senator,

GEORGE P. LAWRENCE.

REPRESENTATIVE TICKET.

For Representatives to the General Court,

GEORGE H. KEARN,

CLINTON Q. RICHMOND.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff,

CHARLES W. FULLER.

For Register of Probate,

F. R. SHAW.

For Commissioner,

J. K. ANTHONY.

For Special Commissioner,

T. W. RICHMOND.

COUNCILOR TICKET.

For Councilor,

CHARLES A. TOWNE.

WHERE THE BATTLES HAVE BEEN.

With the close of the campaign and

while waiting for the night to come bearing

its election news from far and wide over

the country, we have time to look

around the local field and take some account

of the political struggles elsewhere

and the important issues and results involved.

By so doing we can better enjoy the

election returns as they come flashing

over the wires tonight.

Elections are held today in twelve

states as follows: Iowa, Kansas, Ken-

tucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missis-

sippi, Nebraska, New York, New Jersey,

Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and in the

Territory of Utah, which will by that

time, have about complied with all the

conditions required of it to make it a

state. Oregon, Rhode Island, Michigan

and Wisconsin held elections early in the

year. Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massa-

chusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, Ohio

and Utah elect governors. Among these

Mississippi is the only one certain to

Democratic. In Iowa, Massachusetts and

Ohio the result is practically sure for the

Republicans and in New Jersey and Utah

Republican chances are considered bright.

Of our own Massachusetts and her state

campaign, we can only say that it has

lacked any great elements of interest, be-

cause of the generally conceded one-sided-

ness of the campaign. It is a question of

the size of Mr. Greenhalge's majority,

and whether the Democrats can cut down

the size of the Republican majority in

the general court, a point they have spe-

cially aimed at.

The hottest fight in the Union during

the past few weeks has been the one

waged in Ohio. The issues involved were

of far-reaching importance. A governor

and legislature are to be elected today.

The next legislature, if Democratic, will

return Mr. Bryce to the United States

senate, or elect ex-Gov. Foraker as a

Republican. Once in six years the Dem-

ocrats have been able to carry an Ohio

legislature and so keep a Democratic sen-

ator at Washington. That fact accounts

for Thurman's, Pendleton's, Payne's and

Bryce's political lives during the past

twenty-five years. Bryce is pouring

money into the legislative campaign as if

it were water; Foraker is fighting for his

political life and future. In the govern-

or's contest, Mr. Bushnell, Republican, a

wealthy manufacturer, stands opposed by

ex-Governor Campbell. A large majority

for Mr. Bushnell means a great deal to

McKinley next year in his presidential

aspirations. Campbell's ability to be

elected governor or even cut down the

Republican's normal majority, would

make him a Democratic presidential

possibility. So the news from Ohio tonight

will be interesting reading.

In New York state, while neither of the

greatest two officers—governor of the

state and mayor of New York city, are to

be chosen, yet the great issue of reform

and its support in New York is again be-

fore the people. Tammany rears its foul

crest once more against the decency and

honesty of the great city, and throughout

the state the issue of a temperance Sun-

day is up for decision. A Republican vic-

tory there will be a lasting victory for

law and order.

Two states in which very great interest

centers are Kentucky and Maryland. In

the latter state the growing Republican

prestige is augmented by the strength of a

large following of independent Demo-

crats, who have bolted the rule of Sen-

ator Gorman and the Baltimore Demo-

cratic ring, which is almost sure of being

overthrown as have been the dictatorship

and corrupt politics of Hill and Tam-

many in New York. In Kentucky the

struggle of Blackburn to beat the admin-

istration forces in his contest for the sen-

atorship, and Wat Hardin's attempt to be

elected governor as an out-and-out free-

silver man on a gold basis platform are

events exciting national interest. The

Republicans, now having gained for sev-

eral years in the blue-grass state, are con-

fident of winning by 15,000 and carrying

the state permanently into the Republi-

can column.

New Jersey will today decide whether

she cares to swing back into the

Democratic column or stay Republican.

The Democrats expect to carry the state,

and not the least interesting news tonight

will be that from New Jersey telling how

far Democratic expectations have been

realized.

A CROSSY CHEAP TRICK.

It was to be expected that Mr. Crosby

and his friends would resort to desperate

means at the last moment. They are not

such men as are above measures of ques-

tionable honor and even honesty when

they are out to win office. And yesterday

their past history repeated itself in the

closing hours of the sheriff contest. Every

means used to influence votes in the bow-

ery in New York were brought into ser-

vice among certain classes in Pittsfield.

But worse than this, if possible, the

Crosby men at the last moment reverted

to the attempt to stir up religious prej-

udice, and turn upon Mr. Crosby the evil

effects of such prejudice. Here is the

story as told by a Pittsfield correspondent

to the Union under the head "Dirty Pol-

itics Invoked to Defeat Fuller for Sheriff

in Berkshire." The Fuller says:

Some overzealous partisans of Sheriff

Crosby have concocted an unscrupulous

trick to defeat Charles W. Fuller in to-

day's election. It is difficult to esti-

mate how much effect the trick would

have had had it not been discovered, but

it is certainly safe to say that those who

know Mr. Fuller as a man who would not

have been hoodwinked.

The plan was this: These partisans had

prepared and had printed a ticket which

read as follows: For sheriff, Charles W.

Fuller; for representatives, George W.

Bailey and Charles H. Wright; for sen-

ator, George P. Lawrence. This they had

circulated carefully among certain Rep-

ublicans and some Democrats, where it

was regarded as safe, and it was asserted

that this was the ticket which the A. P.

A. had adopted. At the polls today

copies of this ticket are to be freely dis-

tributed with the assurance that the A. P.

A. was behind it.

The success of this plan was expected to

draw from Fuller's support those Repub-

licans who are not in sympathy with the

A. P. A., and to antagonize the many

friends among the Catholic Democrats

that Mr. Fuller has. To guard against

the appearance of a trick the name of

George W. Bailey, a Democrat, was

placed on the ticket for representative,

together with that of Charles H. Wright.

Just who is the sponsor for this dirty bit

of politics has not been definitely deter-

mined as yet, but it will not probably be

difficult to discover after tomorrow.

"OUR LAST TOWN MEETING."

It Looks as Though the Frogs Had Been

Taking Lessons.

That is a timely and ingenious adver-

tisement in Rice's drug store window.

Timely both because the remedy adver-

tised, something to take the frog out of

your throat—is needed now if ever, and

because today is the last time the voters

of North Adams assemble at a single pol-

ling place to cast their suffrages; ingenious

because it illustrated so clearly and forc-

ibly an election day scene where the Aus-

tralian ballot system is in vogue.

The actors in this scene are frogs of

various sizes, bringing vividly to mind the

fact that there are big toads and little

toads in the puddle, especially the politi-

cal puddle. The arrangement shows a

large assemblage of frogs engaged in all

the various duties and privileges of

election day. One old big

follow says benevolently, "vote for

me." Two have become a little

overheated in discussion and a policeman

has stepped up to enforce order. One is

flashing for voters in the pond near by and

has a victim on his back. There is one

lady voter present, but the crowd seems

to regard her more as a curiosity than a

danger. There is the entrance to the

booths, with the voters filing through

under the eyes of the inspectors, and be-

yond may be seen numerous frogs indis-

trously preparing their ballots. Then

there are the checkers, the ballot box with

a big authoritative fellow at the crank

while at the rear the counters are to be

seen busily at work footing up the results.

The whole is very pleasing and the ob-

server is struck by its close resemblance

to the genuine election scene. This

mimic election is entitled "Our Last Town

Meeting," and crowds were amused by it

all last evening. Today they have been

to headquarters and seen the real article,

and for a day or two to come there will

probably be more demand for something

to take the heart out of the throat than

for a remedy to remove a frog from that

lodgment.

AMUSEMENTS.

O'Neill as "Virginus."

This actor, whom Adelaide Neilson, the

greatest "Juliet" this country ever knew,

pronounced to be the best "Romeo" she

had ever played opposite to, should cer-

tainly not be a stranger to Sheridan

Knowles' powerful tragedy. Since this

famous play was first produced in 1820 by

the famous English actor, Macready, the

piece has been an unquestioned triumph

during all these years. The part of "Vir-

ginus" is one to which James O'Neill is

eminently fitted, both by nature and art.

His performance, therefore, of the proud

Roman father may indeed be looked for-

ward to as a really artistic one. Miss

Rookwell will give a worthy representa-

tion of the virgin purity, tenderness and

grace of the sweet "Virginus."

At the Columbia tonight, November 5.

Election returns will be read from th

stage.

All Rail Excursion to New York.

The Fitchburg railroad will have an all-

rail excursion to New York on Thursday,

November 14, via N. Y. C. and H. R. R.

from all stations, North Adams to Melrose

inclusive. Tickets to be good going only

on trains due to arrive at 9.20 and 11.35 a.

m., and leaving Troy via N. Y. C. and H.

R. R. at 12.30 p. m., reaching New

York at 5 p. m. On return, tickets good

November 15 to 18 inclusive, excepting on

N. Y. C. and H. R. trains Nos. 51, 19 and

35. Rate from North Adams only \$4.50.

Ask nearest Fitchburg railroad ticket

agent for full information.

Miss May Knapp of Adams has been

the guest of Mr. McCauley.

Mrs. Frank A. Smith will pass the day,

Tuesday, at Idlewild, with friends.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Sept. 1, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—8.15,

8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15 a. m.; 2.25, 3.12,

4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00,

7.30, 8.00,

BOSTON STORE

Taylor & Gow.

(Successors to W. J. Taylor.)

Dress Goods. Rather than have any left we offer a reduction in the price of the novelties in this department. The qualities and combinations are unsurpassed. We are busy marking them down and would advise those in need of such, to come, and come early. Not much of the Silk and Wool material at 49c. Be quick if you want any.

Cloaks and Capes. "Still they come." Day after day brings fresh delivery in all the newest cloths. We take pleasure in showing these garments. Our department is now replete with warm, comfortable, reliable goods at the lowest possible prices.

Agents for Butterick's Patterns.

TAYLOR & GOW.

BOSTON STORE.

C. A. CARD.

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Cottage, nine rooms, 1 acre of land, some fruit. Line of new electric road.

Building lots over west. 60x300 feet. Prices \$400 and upwards. Line of new electric road.

Good building lots on Phillips, Johnson and Cady streets extension.

40 acres of land upper end of Bradley street. Will make 150 building lots. Also large two-tenement house and barn. Also new cottage of nine rooms.

Residence on Hall street. Modern improvements.

Cottage and large lot. Good locality. Price \$1,500.

Cottage, 11 rooms, modern improvements. North Holden St.

Property in all parts of the village. Call and get prices. Pleased to show you this property. Terms easy.

Fire insurance in leading companies. Attention given to the care of property and collecting of rents.

C. A. CARD,
MARTIN'S BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS.

OYSTER
PATTIES
Every Saturday

—AT—
McNeill's.
FOR SALE

I have a few of the B. G. Olds lots at the West End that I can sell you at \$250 each if you purchase before Dec. 1.

Terms Very Easy.
C. W. FORD,
Successor to Ford Bros.

Insurance, Loans, Real Estate.
KIMBELL, BLOCK, 57 MAIN ST.

THE MUTUAL
Life Insurance Co.

OF NEW YORK.
JABEZ L. PECK, Ex-Mayor of Pittsfield, Mass.,
Statement of his investment in The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.
Policy No. 14,055, taken May 28, 1893. Age 24.
Annual payment, \$642.40.
Amount of Policy, 2,000.
Dividend additions, 2,649.
Value of policy and accumulations, 4,649.
Paid by insured, \$640.40 times, 1,736.
Profit, 2,913.

NOTE.
All premiums paid by insured, 1,736.
Excess of dividend accumulations over amount paid for premiums, 913.
Face of policy, 2,000.
Total, 4,649.
Besides furnishing sound Life Insurance all these years.

GEO. H. SUTTON, General Agent,
\$17 Main St., Fuller's Block, Springfield, Mass.
W. H. WOODHEAD, Special Agt.
NORTH ADAMS.

EXPERIENCE PROVES
Smith's Eye Water

To be the Best Eye Tonic known. Catarrh, Catarrhal Headache or Hay Fever quickly yield to this treatment. Follow directions.

POST OFFICE SERVICE

NORTH ADAMS MAILS.

MAILS ARRIVE.

5 a. m., New York City, 1.30, Way Stations on Boston & Albany R. R.; Troy, N. Y., 8.20, New York City, Boston, South and West via Pittsfield, 9.55, New York and West, via Fitchburg R. R., 11.37, Troy, N. Y., 11.45, Bridgeville, Stamford, Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt.

12.05 p. m., Boston, New York, Pittsfield and Southern Mass., Maine, New Hampshire and Way Stations on Fitchburg R. R., 1.30, Florida, Miss., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2.45, Fitchburg, 4.05, New York City, South and West via Fitchburg R. R., 4.15, Bridgeville, Worcester, Springfield, Holyoke, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Southern Mass., 7.00, Way Stations on Fitchburg R. R., 7.15, Pittsfield, Adams Station and Southern Berkshire, 11.55, New York and all points West and South.

SUNDAY—9 a. m., Way Stations on Boston & Albany R. R., New York City and Troy, N. Y.

MAILS CLOSE.

6 a. m., Boston, Pittsfield, Adams, New York, Albany and Southern Mass., 6.40, New York, Albany, Troy, Williamstown, Williamstown Station, Blackinton, Southern and Western states, 9.15, New York City, South and West via Fitchburg R. R., 11.37, Troy, N. Y., 11.45, Bridgeville, Stamford, Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt.

12.05 p. m., Boston, New York, Pittsfield and Southern Mass., Maine, New Hampshire and Way Stations on Fitchburg R. R., 1.30, Florida, Miss., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2.45, Fitchburg, 4.05, New York City, South and West via Fitchburg R. R., 4.15, Bridgeville, Worcester, Springfield, Holyoke, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Southern Mass., 7.00, Way Stations on Fitchburg R. R., 7.15, Pittsfield, Adams Station and Southern Berkshire, 11.55, New York and all points West and South.

SUNDAY—9 a. m., New York, Boston, Maine, New Hampshire and all points West and South. CANADIAN MAILS close at 11.55 a. m., 7.45 p. m., daily except Sundays; Sundays close at 7 p. m.

MONEY ORDER AND REGISTER OFFICE open daily (except Sundays) from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

GENERAL DELIVERY AND STAMPS open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CARRIERS' WINDOW SERVICE from 7 to 9 p. m. DAILY DELIVERY 9 to 10 a. m.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

TOMORROW MORNING.

Look out for the Special Edition of the Transcript TOMORROW morning. It will give full local details and news from the whole country on the election.

ADAMS.

Tonight's Complimentary Concert. Tonight's concert in Rev. Fr. Moran's honor will be one of the best ever given in town and will have a very large attendance. The singers are among the best church vocalists in the country. Miss Murray of Springfield and Miss Allen of Scranton, Pa., are students of the New England conservatory of music at Boston and have rare talent. Rev. Fr. Walsh of the cathedral at Boston has a very fine tenor voice and Fr. Brennan of Southbridge has an exceptionally good baritone. Miss Mitchell of Troy has sung in North Adams and has considerable notoriety as a singer and Rev. Fr. Ivers of North Adams and the local singers need no comment as their ability is well known.

Exciting Runaway. About 5.15 o'clock Monday afternoon D. B. Cook's truck horses in the employ of W. C. Plunkett & Son's mill, were near the mill when they became frightened at something or another and ran down Commercial street to Mr. Cook's barn on Dean street. On Myrtle street several teams were standing in such a way that they were missed only by a hair, due to the skillful management of Peter Dubray, who had the reins.

D. B. Cook has purchased two new horses from William Ballou and Mr. Leach of North Adams. Henry Rainey has returned from the North Adams hospital much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll returned today to Washington, D. C. William McRary of Norwich, Ct., is in town.

A special meeting of Division 3, A. O. H., will be held at their hall tonight.

CHESHIRE.

Bernard Prout returns to New York tomorrow and his mother will go to Lenox to live with her son Michael.

Robert Orshorn of Lenox is the guest of Officer Daniel Wood.

Clayborn Garter has secured work at Pittsfield.

That flag pole to be set up on the school grounds is seventy-one feet long.

Mrs. W. Mason is at Hancock for a few weeks, having closed her summer home, "West Brook Cottage."

John G. Woodruff will spend the winter at North Adams.

Get yourselves ready for that man who can see more than any one around will be here the 6th, 7th and 8th. Mr. Seymour will practice the driving test here it is reported. There has been so much report of this kind record and will find a large field here for operation.

Truman Viner, who has been at Springfield several weeks, will return today.

John Sowden goes to Maryland tomorrow.

Baggage man Campbell has at Otham, N. Y., over Sunday.

Nathan Harkness' and family have returned from a visit at Springfield and Bridgeport, Ct.

Dr. Kennell of Pittsfield was in town yesterday looking at sick horses. Mr. Dunn's horse that was badly injured in a runaway recently is doing very well.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Died in Boston. The many friends of George Gates were very much grieved Monday to learn of his death which occurred Sunday in Boston. He was a young man of steady habits and strong character, and gained a large number of friends during his stay in Williamstown as bookkeeper in the office of the Boston Finishing company, which extended over a space of some two years. He had travelled a good deal of late trying to find relief from his suffering. About a month ago he returned to Williamstown and stayed at the George hotel until two weeks ago, when he returned to his home in Boston where he died Sunday.

The Choir Reorganized. The young people of St. Patrick's parish have formed a choir and will hold rehearsals once week at the homes of the different members. The church has not had a regular choir for three years. Mr. Murray, Williams '97, will take charge of the organ.

Dr. C. D. Belden formerly of this town, but now of Pueblo, Col., was in town over Sunday but left Monday for New York City where Mrs. Belden is quite ill.

Richard Edwards is working for W. L. Crozier during the absence of James Chever, who is taking a vacation.

George A. Simard was in town Monday on business.

Mr. Setzer, who received quite serious injuries two weeks ago Monday by falling from the staging on the Episcopal church is slowly recovering.

The high school eleven will play the freshmen Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Grant, the star Cuban Giant baseball player, is visiting at the home of his sisters on Spring street.

BRAYTONVILLE.

Cascade lodge, No. 37, I. O. G. T., celebrated its eleventh anniversary last Friday evening in the schoolhouse. A good program was rendered by members and friends, after which cake, coffee and ice cream was served.

Pryce H. Hamer was home yesterday to see his mother, who is quite ill.

The Ladies Sewing society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

Rev. Mr. Tobbetts preached at the chapel last Sunday evening.

Patrick McDermott has accepted a position in the weaving room at Blackinton.

GREYLOCK.

Miss Mary E. F. Maher died at her home in Greylock Tuesday at 1 a. m., of typhoid fever at the age of nineteen years, after an illness of three weeks.

Miss Maher was a kind daughter and pleasant companion and gained the esteem and love of all who knew her. Everything possible was done for her by physician, family and friends, but all their efforts were in vain. She leaves a mother, one sister—Miss Bridget, and four brothers, James W., Michael E., Patrick and John, who have the sympathy of the community.

Eli Lanou opened his meat market Monday and will be pleased to see all his old friends.

Michael E. Maher has resumed his duties at the store after a two weeks' vacation.

BLACKINTON.

William Wilcox, who recently broke his hip bone, is now afflicted with erysipelas in the injured limb and is not improving as rapidly as could be desired.

The Union church choir has recently had bound fifteen sets of the anthems it has been collecting for several years past, and has now one of the best anthems books to be found. These anthems, while of a high order, have been selected with reference to the wants of a choir of average ability, so that they are all singable by singers not claiming to be professionals.

It is not an easy matter to select just that class of music, music that is excellent and yet not so difficult as to be within the reach of a fairly good choir. The Blackinton Union church collection of anthems, compiled by O. A. Archer, contains eighty-five numbers. It has fifteen anthems for Christmas, nine for Easter, five for Deanna, five pieces by Gounod, four by Barnby, six by Sir A. S. Sullivan, others by Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Bach, Schubert, Handel, Tours, Dykes, Elvey, Macfarren, Stainer, Maker, Dudley, Buck and many other composers of renown and one excellent example of David Roberts, quite worthy to stand with the work of the illustrious company named above.

Most good choirs are constantly buying sets of sheet music which music is used a few times and then laid aside. It gets lost finally. By preserving this music and when a sufficient quantity accumulates getting it bound, the choir has an invaluable book, one that cannot be bought at the music stores. Good music never grows old.

ZOAR.

Mrs. Mary Young and son Clyde are home from Athol.

Ernest Todd is attending the Bliss business college at North Adams.

Henry Starr of Springfield was in town for a brief visit last Sunday.

Mrs. M. S. Glover has moved into part of Miner King's house for the winter.

C. P. C. Miner has loaded over 4,000 bushels of cider apples at this station this season. Over 1,100 bushels were brought in by the Vebor brothers.

We think the person who stated two weeks ago that E. Todd has shut down his mill on account of being short of funds was mistaken, for Mr. Todd is running his mill daily and has done so every day he has had water enough, besides some nights.

POWNA.

What we said last week about the Banner reporter not being "up-to-date," seems to have borne fruit, as he wakes up in Saturday's issue and proceeds to call us down in a rather decided manner. He admits the error of his ways in relation to the article in question, and then seeing he is in a tight place shifts his ground and proceeds to make some mildly sarcastic remark, which are decidedly personal.

Knowing as we do his extreme youth and inexperience we can only pity his feeble attempt to extricate himself from his hard position. The Banner correspondent has now evidently awakened for good and we congratulate ourselves that we assisted somewhat in that awakening.

Frank Hall who was killed Sunday evening at Williamstown had many friends here who were shocked to hear of his death. He was a brother of Thomas H. Hall, our postmaster.

The new road at the Dunn crossing is completed and is a credit to the Road Commissioner Merchant. The railroad section gang is now putting up the fence between the road and track.

Which one was it of the North Pownal excursionists to Boston that blew out the gas?

NORTH POWNA.

Mackintosh's engine set fire to a load of corn fodder and was discovered by Mrs. Bertha Paddock in time to save the wagon and prevent any further damage being done except to the load of fodder. Mr. Mackintosh, while running his husking machine one day last week had the misfortune to get one finger caught. He jumped back and in so doing saved his hand but lost part of one finger and had several smashed.

A private ball was given in Academy hall Wednesday evening, October 30, by W. C. Sumner.

Among those who went from here to Boston on the excursion were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs, Dr. E. E. Potter and Landlord D. J. Pratt.

Miss Lizzie Martin spent part of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ide of Greylock.

Miss Anna May Brothers has returned after a week's visit with her aunt in Adams.

Miss Lena Mattison of Manchester, Vt.,

is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Anna Mattison. Miss Alta Mattison spent two days the past week in Bennington, visiting friends and relatives.

NEW ASHFORD.

Mrs. Jennie Nichols is quite ill with typhoid fever. Dr. Hull of Williamstown attends.

Miss Margaret Ingraham of Waltham is home caring for her sister.

About forty were present at the social at Mrs. H. B. Baxter's. A program consisting of reading and vocal and instrumental music was carried out and a pleasant time was had. Four dollars were raised.

H. Beach has returned to home in Berlin.

Mrs. E. J. Baxter and her father, Hosea Beach, have been taking a carriage drive through the country for a few days, visiting relatives and friends in Blackinton, Adams and Cheshire.

Thursday evening prayer meetings have been started again at the church.

Schools will close Friday of this week for a week's vacation.

R. J. Smith is building a new out-building.

God Pity the Poor.

God pity the poor who are wearily sitting By desolate hearthstones, cold, cheerless and bare, From which the last ember's pale flicker has faded.

Like hope dying out in the midst of despair; Who look on the wide world and see it a desert Where ripple no waters, no green branches wave; Who see in a future as dark as the present No rest but the desolate, no home but the grave.

God pity the poor, for the wealthy are often As happy as the angels and as the sun. While fortune makes sunshine and snow around them. They care not for others nor think of their woe.

Or if they have plenty a trifle to give, Go doubtfully, grudgingly often, 'tis doled That to the receiver their "charity" seemeth More painful than hunger, more bitter than cold.

God pity the poor, for though all men are brothers, Though all say, "Our Father," not mine, when they pray, The proud ones of earth turn aside from the lowly.

As if they were fashioned of different clay. They see not in those who in meekness and patience Toil—poverty, pain, without murmur endure. The image of him whose first couch was a manger, Who chose for our sakes to be homeless and poor.

God pity the poor! Give them courage and patience Their trials, temptations and troubles to brave, And pity the wealthy whose idols is fortune, For gold cannot gladden the gloom of the grave.

And as this brief life, whether painful or pleasant To one that is endless but opens the door, The heart sighs while thinking on palace and hell— God pity the wealthy as well as the poor!

No Baby in the House.

No baby in the house, I know; 'Tis far too nice and clean; No steps by careless fingers thrown. Upon the floor are seen.

No finger marks are on the pane, No scratches on the chairs; No wooden men set up in rows Unharmed all in pairs.

No little stockings to be darned, All ragged at the toes; No pile of mending to be done, Made up of baby clothes; No little crummies to be soothed, No little leads to fold.

No grimy fingers to be washed, No stories to be told; No tender kisses to be given, Nor detested milk to be sucked.

No merry frolics after tea, No baby in the house. Mother Goose.

There's a book we all know, and can quote by the page. No other book stands in its place. In childhood, in manhood, in youth and in age Its guiding wisdom we trace.

'Tis a book that we love (you'll do well to confess), No matter what others we use, And its title is what? Now, couldn't you guess? Of course! It is old "Mother Goose."

The first time you read it you skipped all the rest. The pictures alone took your eye— Those wonderful pictures of beasts and of birds, Of creatures that crawl, walk or fly.

You cared not a bit for the wisdom and wit, Nor detected the rhyming was lost— On the floor by the hour you would silently sit Enchanted by dear "Mother Goose."

There was Old King Cole, the merry old soul, And Miss Muffet, with curds and whey. The men who went sailing the sea in a bowl And the ladling idling away.

There was Little Boy Blue and Jack Horner, too, And Miss Flinders, who suffered abuse, And the birds in the pie, and Cry, Baby, Cry— They're still living in good "Mother Goose."

"Mother Goose" does not rank very high in the list. Of best books—oh, give her a prop! Come help me to maintain her claims—to insist That she's given a place near the top.

There may be some better, but many are worse! Her maligners will cry for a truce If we wake up her standard and stoutly rehearse The glories of good "Mother Goose."

—William S. Lord.

To Meet Again.

To meet again—ah, yes, we know, But shall we see the ruby glow On lips still burning?

Or will the cares that come to all, Or weary cheeks spread ashen pall, Life downward turning?

The eyes that sparkle brightly now, The golden hair above your brow, A crown of beauty— Shall I see them in later years As brightly shining, spite of tears And cross of duty?

What though the cheek may pale and fade And hair part on a lighter shade, And eyes less bright? Words will be spoken, pure and sweet, As old time friends together meet, With hearts still light.

Full well we know how beauty fades, How frost cuts down life's tender blades In springtime crowded with the vine, But autumn heralds all the vine, Filling the grape with purple wine From presses flowing.

—W. W. Bonnett.

The Differences.

Cried the dim specter Death: "Time is a thief, Who, with each passing breath, Lightening grief, Takes from men all their fears."

Love me merely, Laughs, "In a thousand years Time robs not me."

—Ladies' Home Journal.

Hope.

As is the chain that holds fast and secure The vessel to the sturdy anchor's form, Enabling it thus to safely endure The wild tempestuous onslaughts of the storm,

So is the chain of Hope, that bids depart All grim despair as on life's way I plod, One end firmly tucked around my heart, The other resting in the hand of God.

—Bancroft Latimer.

Writing and talk do not prove me. I carry the plowman of proof and everything else in my face.

With the hush of my lips I wholly confound the skeptic.

—Walt Whitman.

JAPAN'S SOLE OBJECT

Declared to Be the Maintenance of Korean Independence.

Much of the Mischief Due to Chinese Agents.

Troops Will Be Withdrawn When Reforms Have Been Accomplished.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Diplomatic circles are greatly interested in the official announcement of Japan's attitude toward Korea, which can only be construed as an indication of the earnest desire of the Japanese government to remove all possible cause for misapprehension upon the subject. In an interview yesterday Minister Kurino said: "Recent events in Korea have, unfortunately, given rise to the impression in some quarters that Japan is seeking to exercise exclusive control over that country; in other words, to establish a protectorate. Nothing could be further from the truth than this supposition."

"In dealing with Korea, Japan has but one object—the establishment and maintenance of the independence of the Korean kingdom. In holding this purpose, the Japanese are not actuated by any wish to control Korea, or by any motive of purely altruistic benevolence. Her own interests demand that Korea shall be independent, and that the Korean government shall be strong enough to maintain order within the kingdom and to protect foreigners residing there."

"Eighty per cent of Korea's trade is with Japan; the regular lines of communication between Korea and other countries are entirely under Japanese control, while large numbers of Japanese reside in Korea for purposes of business. Through the weak and vacillating policy of the Korean government, largely due formerly to the mischievous influence exerted by Chinese agents, all of these interests were constantly endangered. Internal disorder became the rule rather than the exception in Korea, and at every fresh outbreak it was Japan in subjects that suffered most."

"It can be seen from this that Japan had a strong motive, entirely different from anything like an ambitious design to control the

Political Destitutes of Korea. In assuming and maintaining the attitude she occupies.

"Korean affairs are still unhappily in a most chaotic condition, and the best efforts for improving the government and the people are beset by obstacles which seem well nigh insurmountable. Consequently there has been some misunderstanding in Europe and America concerning the real situation in Korea and the true designs of Japan. All such doubts should be removed by the declaration of policy contained in the telegram from my government, which is a clear and at the same time a very frank statement of its true designs. The presence of a large force of Japanese troops in Korea has, doubtless, been one reason why the impression has gained ground that the Japanese government desires to establish a protectorate there."

"The declaration of Japan does not mean that all of the Japanese troops will be withdrawn from Korea when Port Arthur is evacuated, for the retention of a suitable force will probably still be necessary for the protection of Japanese subjects and the legation and consulates. But the maintenance of even such a force is clearly regarded as temporary, as is shown by the statement that the Japanese government hopes that the work of reform having been set in motion will progress, and that, consequently, Korea will shortly be able to maintain order and protect foreigners, in which event the troops still retained for these purposes will be recalled."

"These declarations should serve to effectually set at rest the rumors regarding Japanese designs upon Korea, which have already gained some degree of credence, and which, if uncontradicted, are calculated to lead to most mischievous and injurious consequences. This attitude of Japan has been consistent from the beginning. At the outset she declared that her sole object was the maintenance of Korean independence."

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5.—The five leaders of the Ku-Cheng massacre were executed at Foo-Choo yesterday.

The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Callouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Burlingame & Darby's Drug Store.

WEATHER FORECAST.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)



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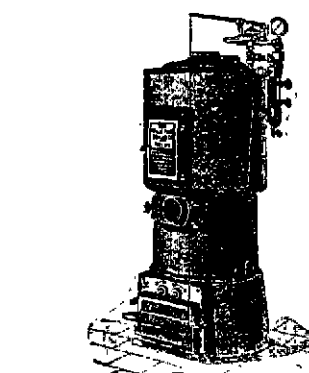
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FOUR STATES' FIGHTS

Furnish a Subject For Administration Officials to Think About.

Gorman's Future in the Balance in Maryland.

Ohio, Kentucky and New York Politics in a Chaotic State.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The elections today mean a good deal more than a presidential aspirant. Gorman, Hill, Campbell, Brice and Carlisle are in a special sense interested in the results of the states in which they belong. Then there is the net result of the elections in its relation to the administration and anti-administration wings of the party, with all the issues involved.

These four states about monopolize the interest which this city feels in the elections of today. Four years ago interest centered in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio and Iowa, and the Democrats not defeat only in Ohio.

If Ohio on a sound money platform does no better by the Democracy than its five silver declarations of the past, the influence of the sound currency men will be somewhat weakened.

If Blackburn and Hardin are the final winners in Kentucky, it will show that the better state Democracy does not really care much about the silver issue, and that the moral effect of its platform declaration was quite generally overestimated.

In Maryland the fortunes of an anti-administration boss are at stake, and with the New York result Senator Hill's future is not a little concerned.

In both Massachusetts and Iowa the failed to carry the state offices below the governorship, but this was expected, and the fight had been made on the head of the ticket. Flower's majority in New York was decisive, and the continued allegiance of Massachusetts and Iowa imparted to the Democracy renewed courage for the presidential struggle of 1896.

This year the battle lines have changed. The Democrats are fighting hard for two states in which their chances have hitherto been pretty good, and find a struggle on their hands to retain two other states which since they have been conceded to them. A Republican triumph in both Maryland and Kentucky today will necessitate a complete revision of the old lists of sure Democratic, sure Republican, and doubtful states.

No one believes, however, that either of these two border states would fall in their Democratic allegiance in a presidential contest, even if they should do so on the local issues today. But the Democratic stump speakers felt their hearers in each of these states that as they vote today so will they vote in 1896, and it is not strange that their opponents have come to regard this statement as true, and are beginning to count upon it.

Many ridicule the idea that either Maryland or Kentucky will be carried by the Republicans, and speak of the prediction as the high-water mark of absurdity. On the other hand, many are pretty close to the fight that the tradition of a generation will this time be broken.

Maryland is rocked with political turmoil from end to end, and never were such scenes witnessed before. Torchlight processions, monster rallies, a tremendous registration and a boiling metropolitan press are among the signs of an unprecedented waking up of public opinion.

Sure For Greenhalge.
BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Peaceful is the situation to all outward appearances in the gubernatorial battle. In reality there has been little "smoke" from the political stump conflict of the past month, so that Baltimore today has none to clear away. Governor Greenhalge is expected to be second time re-elected, with a decreased majority, the difference being accentuated more or less by general apathy, concomitant with an "off year." The entire Republican state ticket, as customary, will follow the leader, while in senatorial and representative fights on local issues there promises to be a little change, thereby leaving the complexion of the next general court as during the past year. The principal local issue has been precipitated by the recent census bulletin, for the increase in population calls for an entire redistricting of the state next year. The largest possible majority in the legislature is accordingly an object worth fighting for in the opinion of controlling powers in both parties.

Enshrouded in Doubt.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—The generals upon both sides are claiming victory, but the tones in which they make their boasts and the kind of an unprejudiced onlooker. The fact is that everybody is at sea, because in the present contest the silent voter is a greater factor than he has ever been in the history of Maryland politics. The fierce and persistent attacks upon Senator Gorman and the outcry against what his opponents term "Gormanism" has undoubtedly influenced many who have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket, and will induce them to vote against him, who is known as Gorman's candidate. Upon the other hand, the very bitterness of the attack has brought Mr. Gorman's friends closer to him than ever before, and they will get out every vote at their command. Then, too, the color line has been drawn for all it is worth, and every known device has been taken advantage of to lead the voters of Maryland to believe that Republican victory means negro supremacy. With such arguments as these as the party counts the house next season will not have a very large margin. The senators to be elected will not affect the political complexion of that body. National issues have not entered into the fight in this state to any great extent. Both sides contented themselves with state affairs.

On State Issues Only.
JERSEY CITY, Nov. 5.—New Jersey is voting for a governor, to succeed George Werts, the present Democratic incumbent, seven members of the state senate and a full house of assembly—60 members. The Democratic candidate for governor is Alexander T. McGill, the present chancellor of the state. His opponent is John W. Griggs. The election is claimed by both parties to vote between 200 and 300. The voting is light throughout the state. The state campaign has been fought on the same issues upon which the Republicans carried the state in the last two elections. The race track and administration of state affairs by the Democrats during the last years preceding 1892 were the issues raised by the Republicans. The Republican majority in the house, it is expected, will be largely cut down, and a conservative party counts the house next season will not have a very large margin. The senators to be elected will not affect the political complexion of that body. National issues have not entered into the fight in this state to any great extent. Both sides contented themselves with state affairs.

Great Expectations.
LOUISVILLE, Nov. 5.—Kentucky will poll the largest vote ever given. The fight, though there are four tickets in the field, is between the Republicans and Democrats for the state officers, beginning with governor

and running down to district railroad commissioner. For a time it looked as though the Republicans would pull a large vote, but the old parties have whipped the would-be deserters back into line, and now as the close of the battle royal the finish is between Hardin (Dem.) and Bradley (Rep.) for first honor, the office of governor. The leaders named have been on the stump for two months, and now at the "finis" each side claims the victory. All cities in the state will elect municipal officers, and in many cases these local contests are badly mixed. In this city there are three tickets, Democratic, Republican and Citizen. The A. P. A. vote, said to be about 14,000, will be cast for the Republicans. The A. P. A. have taken this step because the Democratic platform denounces the organization. In addition to state and city officers 19 senators and 10 members of the house are to be elected, and this legislature, in turn, will elect United States senator to succeed Blackburn. In this body the Democrats will have the advantage of 14 hold-over senators.

In the Buckeye State.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—In Ohio the Republicans have had phenomenal pluralities for two years, and claim now a better organization than ever before. The Democrats claim that the aggressiveness and popularity of ex-Governor Campbell will get out the full Democratic vote, and show a close contest. While both parties have paid special attention to the legislature, which selects a successor to Senator Bailey, it is conceded that the Republicans have an advantage in the appointment which stands till after the census of 1896. Senator Sherman has had Democratic colleagues by the state giving Democratic every sixth year since Allan Thurman was chosen senator by the legislature elected in 1867. Thurman served 18 years, Pendleton, Payne and Brice each six years. The Democratic state ticket might be elected by a decisive plurality, and the legislature to Republicans. It is conceded that the Republicans can control the legislature without Hamilton county, in which Cincinnati is located, but that the Democrats must have the 14 members from Hamilton county in order to get a legislative majority. The betting at odds is on its going Republican. It is not believed that the third or fourth parties will affect the contest by General Bushnell and ex-Governor Campbell or the legislative tickets.

Blanket Ballot's First Trial.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The state offices to be filled by today's election are: Secretary of state, comptroller, treasurer, attorney general, state engineer and surveyor, judge of court of appeals, sixteen justices of the supreme court and an entire legislature. A representative to congress will be elected in the Tenth district to fill a vacancy. Morton carried the state last year by 136,000. In New York city political interest centers in the contest for county clerk and register. Two patrolmen have been assigned to each of the 1302 polling places, and these, with the reserves, it is thought, will be ample to prevent disturbance. The polls in New York city opened at 6 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. Much interest is taken in the result of the experiment with the blanket ballot, which has never been used in this state before.

Some Trading.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The only state officials being voted for today are a state treasurer, to serve for two years, and seven judges of the new superior court, to serve 10 years. The candidates for treasurer are: Republican, Benjamin J. Heywood; Democrat, B. F. Meyers. Mr. Heywood's election is regarded by his party as a foregone conclusion, the only question being the extent of his majority. The only contest will probably be for one of the places on the superior bench. The Republicans have nominated the six men of that political faith, who are at present members of the bench—Judges Beaver, Wickham, Reeder, Willard, Rice and Gladys. These are the six Democratic aspirants—Messrs. Yerkes, Bechtel, Noyes, Magee, Smith and Moorhead. The fact that there are so many gaps for the single vacant hole has encouraged trading and outting all over the state.

A. P. A. Factor.
OMAHA, Nov. 5.—All voters throughout Nebraska have their eyes on Omaha, and the city is restless. The campaign has centered around Omaha almost exclusively. All concede that the Republican candidates for chief justice and regents will be elected. Since they are the only state officials, little attention is paid to that part of the election. In Omaha the battle has been hot. Early in the fall the city was startled by the discovery that the city treasurer and his deputy were short \$30,000. They were at once relieved. Other irregularities were discovered in the city departments, and a committee of 500 of Omaha's business men issued a call for all citizens favoring reform to organize a citizens' league. This was done, and a ticket composed of business men of varied political affiliations named. The Republicans, it is claimed, were controlled by the A. P. A. The battle has been between these two forces.

Republicans Sure of Iowa.
DES MOINES, Nov. 5.—Chairman McMillan of the Republican committee said: "I think we will have a plurality of 40,000 and upwards. We will also elect probably 100 out of the 160 members of the general assembly, making sure of Senator Allison's re-election." Chairman Walsh of the Democratic committee says that he is satisfied of cutting down the Republican plurality, and that Democrats will defeat General Drake by a small plurality. The populists are claiming from 60,000 to 65,000 votes, which is a large gain. The populists are also expecting a largely increased vote, due to the Republican party adopting the mule theme law.

To and Fro.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The Monocacy has sailed from Shanghai for Che-Foo. The Detroit has arrived at Hong Kong and the Dolphin at Newport, R. I. The Lunceaster has sailed from Newport for the South Atlantic station, carrying a draft of men.

Bourges, Nov. 5.—At the trial of the Marquis de Nave yesterday a former governess to the prisoner's daughter testified that all the misery in the family was due to the sinister influence of the Abbé Leissels, who wanted to break up the household, and thus get the wife's fortune.

Colliers in Hazleton District Open.
HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 5.—The recent rains having broken the drought in this region, 6000 miners, who have been idle for weeks, returned to work yesterday. All colliers in the district are now at work.

A Deserted Wife.
HALIFAX, Nov. 5.—Daniel L. Walsh left Quinor, Mass., early last April to come to Halifax, and yesterday his wife arrived to look for him. He has been here several times, but has been nowhere else since.

Trains on Time.
ST. CLOUD, Minn., Nov. 5.—The night crew of the Great Northern switchmen quit at midnight, and this is the only evidence so far of a strike. Trains are running as usual and on time.

Corbett Coming East.
MEMPHIS, Nov. 5.—J. J. Corbett left last night for New York. He says he will pay no more attention to Fitzsimmons, and he is contemplating a final retirement from the ring.

DISPUTE ON POLITICS

Ends In an Attempt at Murder in a Boston Barroom.

Young Dowd Called Johnson an A. P. A.

Latter Took Exceptions and Answered Argument With a Pistol.

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Francis C. Dowd of Somerville was shot and possibly fatally wounded in a Charlestown saloon last night by George E. Johnson of Medford. Johnson became enraged when called an "A. P. A." and drew a revolver, which he fired at Dowd at close range. Dowd received a dangerous wound in the back, above the right hip. Johnson, when arrested, admitted that he did the shooting, and stated that he did it because Dowd called him an "A. P. A."

The shooting was evidently done on the impulse of the moment, as eyewitnesses of the affair say they had not the slightest idea that anything of the kind, even after they saw Johnson with the revolver in his hand.

Dowd is about 23 years old, the son of Richard Dowd, a plumber, and resides with his father at Somerville. He is a medical student. George E. Johnson is a married man, residing at Medford, and is 42 years old.

The two men met in Flanagan's saloon on Main street, which is known as the Rutherford exchange. It was about 9:15 o'clock when the shooting took place. Dowd was standing near the bar in the Rutherford avenue end of the saloon when Johnson entered, and, stepping up to the bar, called for a glass of ale.

He and Dowd engaged in conversation, during which Dowd laughingly

Johnson at once became excited, the witnesses state, and something was said which no one overheard, and Dowd started toward the Rutherford avenue entrance.

He had gone about 15 feet from Johnson when the latter drew an old-fashioned revolver and fired one shot directly into Dowd's back, taking effect just over the right hip, and striking a rib, glanced inward, and the doctors have been unable to find the bullet.

Although witnesses saw the revolver in Johnson's hand, they were unable to prevent the shooting. William Quigley, one of the bartenders, who chafed to be passing through the saloon, seized Johnson, took the revolver from him and locked him up in the storeroom, while Mr. Flanagan sent out for the police and doctors.

Patrolman Houston answered the summons, and taking Johnson into custody, took him to the patrol box near by, and while awaiting the arrival of the patrol wagon a large crowd gathered, and threats were freely made against Johnson. The officer was severely jostled several times, but no decided attempt was made to take the prisoner from his custody.

A Murder Tangle.
BURLINGTON, R. I., Nov. 5.—There was a murder tangle at the Willow House near this place. Four Armenians, it is said, one named Paul Thompson, went to the Willow House, kept by James C. Taylor, and made assaults on him, his wife and Maggie McNulty. In the row one Armenian was killed and two of the others went to France. They recently returned, and yesterday the police arrested them. They have offered to turn state's evidence, and accuse Thompson of doing the shooting. The police are now searching for the latter.

The Page Tragedy.
NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 5.—The jury in the inquest held to inquire into the death of Thomas Page of Littlefield, who died from injuries received during a quarrel, gave a verdict to the effect that he came to his death from concussion of the brain brought about by his injuries. Although John H. Flanagan was arrested on a charge of fatal assault, the jury did not connect his name with Page's death.

A Great Blast.
ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 5.—Six hundred and fifty kegs of powder and a large quantity of dynamite were exploded at the Long Grove granite quarry yesterday. The explosion cost the company \$300, and was successful in loosening 300,000 tons of granite. The blast was conducted by an expert from Missouri, and property in the vicinity suffering no damage whatever.

Schoolteacher in Trouble.
PROVIDENCE, Nov. 5.—Walter E. Tabor, principal of the Arlington grammar school, is charged with having whipped Lucy, the 14-year-old daughter of Albert Cole, for disobedience. Mr. Tabor says that he whipped her lightly with a rattan, while Mr. and Mrs. Cole maintain that the girl's hand was so badly swollen that they had to put it in.

Boards Poisoned.
LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 5.—Seven boarders who breakfast with Mrs. Norris were poisoned by croton oil, which had been put in the milk. Prompt medical attendance prevented fatal results for at least two of the number. It is not yet decided whether the oil was put in the milk by a practical joker, or with deliberate attempt at poisoning.

Sign of the Times.
WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Nov. 5.—The Smithville mills here, which have been idle since February last, have been purchased by Mercer Bros., cotton manufacturers of Greenville, R. I. The mills will be put in operation as soon as possible, and employment will be given to 400 hands.

Pleads Not Guilty.
BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith pleaded not guilty in the United States district court to an indictment charging him with sending through the mails scurrilous and indecent postal cards. His counsel's demurrer was overruled. The time of trial is to be announced later.

White Didn't Want It.
PROVIDENCE, Nov. 5.—Frederick W. Sackett was yesterday appointed adjutant general by Governor Lippitt, succeeding General Hunter C. White, appointed last week, resigned. General White, as assistant adjutant general, was promoted by right of succession and then resigned.

Little Riot at Gloucester.
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 5.—While a parade held under the auspices of the A. P. A. in this city last night was being formed, stones and other missiles were thrown and several persons were injured. The most seriously hurt were Alphonse Davis and E. W. Clepin, Jr., both of whom were badly cut and bruised. The persons who threw the missiles escaped in the crowd.

Ring Removed.
BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Postmaster Conover, acting under orders from Washington, has removed Superintendent Ring of the Cambridgeport postoffice. This is the result of the investigation made by Post-office Inspector Brown on the loss of \$1000 from the safe in that office on Sept. 4.

Rushing the City Case.
PROVIDENCE, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Colt's attorneys will go to New York on Nov. 8 to take the affidavits of Mr. Gray, proprietor

of Gray's inn, who will be there at that time. Mr. Gray is going to Florida for the winter on Nov. 9, which accounts for the haste in opening the case.

NEW TRIAL REFUSED.

Hinsaw Must Serve a Life Sentence For Killing His Wife.

DANVILLE, Ind., Nov. 5.—Rev. William E. Hinsaw, convicted of the murder of his wife, Theresa, was yesterday denied a new trial by Judge Hudley, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.



REV. WILLIAM E. HINSAW.
The murderer is a tall, athletic young man. His wife is said to have possessed grace, youth, beauty, vivacity of temperament, and all the endowments to make a man happy.



MRS. HINSAW.
They owned a farm of 144 acres and some money and lived at Bellville, a short distance from Danville. Hinsaw was the ordained minister of a Methodist church, to which he had been called by the petition of the congregation on account of the popularity of both himself and wife. Their outward home life was most exemplary, and no motive could be conceived for the crime.

A Far-Reaching Decision.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 5.—Attorney General Maloney yesterday rendered an opinion that it is illegal for insurance companies or agents to enter into an agreement regarding rates for insurance, rebates, etc., and parties to all such agreements are liable to prosecution under the trust laws of the state.

Capitalized at \$30,000,000.
BROOKLYN, Nov. 5.—The big gas deal was concluded here yesterday afternoon, when the seven city gas companies met and determined to consolidate their interests. The name of the new corporation will be the Brooklyn Union Gas company, and the proposed capital is \$30,000,000.

Part of Cargo Gone.
LIMA, Nov. 5.—The British ship Indian Empire, Captain Thomson, from Newcastle, with a cargo of coal, has arrived at Callao, and reports having experienced a severe storm, during which 100 tons of coal were jettisoned and the ship damaged.

Fishermen's Luck.
HALIFAX, Nov. 5.—The gale of Friday last did more destruction to nets along the shores of Nova Scotia than any other for over 40 years. At this season of the year, when mackerel are looked for, it is a most afflictive loss, and will make a dreary winter for many a family.

Printers on Strike.
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—The union job printers at Minneapolis struck yesterday for 30 cents an hour and a nine-hour day. They have been getting 35¢ cents an hour for a 10-hour day. Nearly 500 men are out.

Against Insurgents.
HABANA, Nov. 5.—The steamer San Fernando arrived here yesterday from Buenos Ayres, having on board 1100 volunteers, who are going to assist in putting down the insurgent forces of Cubans.

After Their Coin.
MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—The Banque du Peuple, which suspended three months ago, opened again yesterday, and a large crowd drew 50 per cent of their deposits, as promised them.

Scheduled For '96.
LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Times says that the Brooklyn Chess club vs. the British club match will probably be played early in 1896 on eight boards.

Becoming Modernized.
BERLIN, Nov. 5.—The trial was opened yesterday at Prenzlau of Herman Springstein and his married sister, Augusta Bock, on the charge of poisoning Springstein's wife and also of having committed a series of murders between the years 1888 and 1892, during which period Springstein's parents, Augusta Bock's husband, her son and another woman are said to have been poisoned with the view of obtaining the money for which their lives were insured.

Crazy Man's Deed.
SIMLA, Nov. 5.—A messenger belonging to the British office ran amuck at Cabul, Afghanistan, and killed Lieutenant Colonel Mahomed Akran Khan, the British envoy, and severely wounded the envoy's son.

Quick Time.
LOUISVILLE, Nov. 5.—The world's record for one mile, paced, with flying start, was broken by Arthur Gardiner here yesterday, who rode the distance in 1m. 42.2-5s.

Argentina has a new cruiser capable of 23 knots an hour.
Grain shipments will be checked by the advance in grain rates.

Thousands of government employees at Washington have gone home to vote.
The consumption of lager beer in the United States this year was \$3,469,661 barrels.

Republicans will not attempt to reorganize the senate at the next congressional session.

Thomas J. Reynolds,
Car Gen. Sec'y of Y. M. C. A.
North Adams.

Headed Off.

EASTPORT, Me., Nov. 5.—Miss Jennie Murphy of Bethury, Me., while on board a steamer here took a dose of laudanum and then attempted to jump overboard, but was prevented. Antidotes were administered, and she may recover.

Track Was Sad.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 5.—The annual fall games of the Yale Athletic association were held yesterday afternoon. The showing of the new men was very good, but owing to the condition of the track, last time was impossible.

Once Graced the Stage.
WONDERST, Mass., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Rachel Carter, aged 85 years, died in this city last night. She was a well-known actress, and for many years a resident of the Forrest Home for Actors at Philadelphia.

New England Briefs.
A safe in a liquor store in Lynn, Mass., was blown open and \$300 stolen.

An employee of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road was killed at Hyde Park, Mass.

No letter from Chicago containing a call to the Hyde Park church there has been received by Rev. G. C. Lorimer of Boston.

A Wedding Rehearsal.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The bridesmaids and ushers who will assist at the wedding of the Duke of Marlborough and Consuelo Vanderbilt held a private rehearsal of their duties yesterday afternoon at St. Thomas' church. Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt superintended the rehearsal. The Duke of Marlborough was not in attendance. He does not believe in the rehearsal of a ceremony which, to his idea, is not becoming to the solemnity.

German Justice.
BERLIN, Nov. 5.—Louis Stern of New York, who was sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 600 marks for insulting the deputy commissioner of the spa at Kissingen, has been granted a stay of execution for a month, when he intends to present himself, in order to undergo his term of imprisonment.

Still Worrying.
LONDON, Nov. 5.—Commenting upon the Nicaragua canal. The Chronicle says: In the face of the present feeling in America over Venezuela and Monrovia there is not much inclination for a British partnership. Still a congressional guarantee is not everything, and undoubtedly our money will be needed, and with France deeply involved at Panama, we stand in a stronger position than we did when De Lesseps commenced the Suez canal works.

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